windward berth. The wind was blowing

hardly five knots. As she crossed, the green

boat broke out her spinnaker, which was

this sail from the boom, and the Sham-

rock in her trials clung to the English way,

but since her arrival she has learned many

Yankee tricks, and breaking out the spin-

naker is one of them. The cup defender

was a little slow in getting her big bellying

sail out, and this somewhat dampened the

ardor of the patriotic throng of Americans,

who love nothing more than forehandedness

and snap, but sixty seconds later both boats

were on even terms, fleeing before the gen-

the excursion fleet clanged and the careen-

ing hulls started forward in pursuit. But

pace. They drifted along like two lazy

clouds of smoke upon the surface of the

THE COLUMBIA GAINS.

excursion boats watched them drift like

Coleridge's "painted ship upon a painted

ocean." The only cheering feature of the

situation was that the Columbia steadily

gained ground, as inch by inch she crept

along. At the end of fifteen minutes several lengths of clear water showed between her

and her green rival. The bands played and

a few whistles tooted. On, on she moved

until she was fully five hundred yards

ahead. It was picturesque but not excit-

ing. The immense spread of canvas, in-

cluding the balloon jib, was drawing in the

gentle breeze. The whole crew of each

yacht was sent aft to act as ballast to keep

the head of the yacht up. Only a few of

them were busy easing sheets and tighten-

ing halyards. Then the wind began to die

and the great baloons of canvas forward

collapsed like meal sacks. At the time the

wind canted a little and Columbia concluded

to change her tactics. She took in her spin-

naker and tried reaching, leaving the bal-

Shamrock on her best point of sailing, and

Captain Hogarth eagerly accepted the game.

They went heading over toward the Long

island shore and the Columbia continued to

increase her lead. The Shamrock, chagrined,

attempted to crowd on a little more canvas

by setting her staysail, but it only kept the

precious wind from her balloon and the sail

less as a wet rag. In a few minutes she

As the yachts approached nearer the

closed down again and the lazy yachts

The great ocean liner Augusta Victoria,

of the Hamburg-American line, outward

bound to Southampton, broke through the

mystic circle where the yachts were bat-

the rail catch a glimpse of the contest. Then

she dipped her flag and sped on, vanishing

EMIGRANTS SEE A GOOD OMEN.

A few minutes later the Cunard liner Servia, with the English jack at her tafrail,

appeared as if by magic through the outer

port. In an the parrol boats whistled

their warning, but she swung slightly for-

course, dipped her flag as she got abeam of

the racers and disappeared like a streak

three-quarters of a mile to leeward. The

emigrants aboard crowded upon her fore-

castle deck to see the sight, and what they

saw pleased them immensely. There was

the representative of the new world in

which they had decided to cast their for-

tunes leaving the representative of the old

astern. It was a good omen of the future

to each of them. The Columbia got most

of the wash from the big transatlantic

toward the outer mark. When they got

there they waited for an hour, but the cham-

pions did not come. Through the mist they

could just be made out looking like high

peaked circus tents. Then, when the wind hauled around to the south-southeast and

the racers had taken in their spinnakers to

beat into it close hauled, the excursion boats

ocean. For two hours this was kept up,

finish, and when both were practically on

as the regatta committee boat hung out the

which boat was ahead, were watching the

yachts with intense interest. They split

evident intention of crossing her bow. The

narrower, until she was close enough to pass

risky and as the American champion rose

in a queenly fashion on a heavy swell he

PATRIOTS DISAPPOINTED.

triots. Although the Columbia had her nose

signal went up declaring the race off, and

before the astonished spectators realized

what had happened they saw both yachts,

whose skippers had evidently been waiting

for the signal, turn about on their heels for

like two dancers in a waltz after the music

had stopped, or like two boys giving a few

The sea was a picture. All about the

horizon was a tangle of masts and stacks

and sails. Away off to the eastward the

White Star steamer Germanic was coming

in from the Atlantic with a bone in her

teeth. A full-rigged ship, with all her sails

to the westward, in the direct track of the

excursion fleet, as every vessel headed for

home, the North Atlantic squadron, bound

for Hampton Roads, was majestically bear-

ing down. The big men-of-war were mov-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

It was a disapointing moment for the pa-

the race off.

like a flying express train into the gloom.

took it down.

drifted on.

they had been in a dreamless sleep.

OLD OCEAN DEALING UNKINDLY in stops. It is an English fashion to holst WITH COLUMBIA AND SHAMROCK.

Again Refused the Yachts a Good Field of Conflict, and Another Drifting Match Resulted.

THAN ON TUESDA

STAKE YESTERDAY.

Four Hours of Luffing, Beating and Tacking on a Placid Sea, and Then the Fizzle Was Declared Off.

DISAPPOINTMENT

LITTLE MORE LEARNED AS TO THE MERITS OF THE RACERS.

Course Well Policed by "Fighting Bob Evans"-Scenes and Incidents-Kaiser's Captain on Shamrock.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Again to-day the sea refused the Shamrock and Columbia a field of conflict; again to-day the multitude which went out to watch the contestants loon jibsail. It was a challenge to the for the yachting championship of the world returned disappointed and not a little disgusted.

The question of supremacy of the two great yachts is still as much an open question as before they first met, as the contest to-day was in some respects more of a fluke than that of Tuesday. It was a drifting match almost from start to finish. The itself hung from the stay as limp and listvachts crossed the line with a breeze of five knots and the wind never blew more than six knots, most of the time less than three, and part of the time not a breath of | Long island shore the haze lifted for a moair was stirring. After sailing four hours | ment and Long Beach, with its big hotel and forty-three minutes, the yachts having | and deserted summer cottages, rose as if covered only twelve miles of the course to by enchantment from the deep. Then it the outer mark, the regatta committee decided the race off, as it was manifestly impossible, with the breeze then blowing, for the boats to round the stake before the time limit expired, much less to get back home

During the time in which the yachts were tling for the supremacy and slowed down at it the wind, which carried them dead for a moment to let the passenger who lined before it over the line, had hauled around until, at the finish, they were beating into its teeth. While the wind held astern the Columbia steadily outfooted her rival until she was fully half a mile ahead, but in the shifting, baffling winds that followed during the last three hours, with the great single stickers tacking and beating and gybing to catch every streak of wind, fortune helping one about as much as the other, the Shamrock gradually worked her way up until, | ward as she came on straight through the when the race was declared off, the two boats were about on even terms, the Shamrock perhaps half a length ahead, but so close was the Columbia that Captain Barr could have thrown a biscuit to the for-

The only lesson learned by the nauticat sharps from to-day's trial of the abilities of the two boats is that in light weather conditions the Columbia is the superior in running and reaching and the Shamrock slightly better in beating. There has yet been no indication of what either boat can do in a piping whole-sail breeze.

AN INDIAN SUMMER DAY. The Weather Bureau had promised good, strong wind for to-day, but the prophecy was a most dismal failure. It was just an ideal, lazy, hazy, Indian summer day, a day for white duck and a novel under some tree ashere, rather than an overcoat and a yacht race afloat. A heavy haze hung over sea and land. The opaque curtain shut off all puffed back to see what they were of clouds through which the sun sifted, were the pulsating seas that any sort of harbor or river craft, from steamer to row | get into the place where the light zephyrs | moreover, they will soon exhaust what lit- | crisis. boat, could venture out with impunity, and a vast colony of excursion boats, oceangoing steamers, yachts, tugs, side-wheelers | during which no one seemed to be able to | cause in view of the defective commis- | Report of a Boer Advance Into Natal and sailing vessels, gathered around the red | tell exactly how the Shamrock drew up with | sariat they are unwilling to advance into hulk of the Sandy Hook lightship, seven miles from the entrance to the lower bay, to watch the start. The smoke from their was apparent to all that the yachts could stacks and the steam from their exhausts | not make the outer mark, much less the mingled with the haze and formed an impenetrable veil which transformed them in the distance into a vast fleet of phantom ships. Though the curtain shut out the view of those ashore, it added to the pleasure of those affoat, for it made each one feel himself personally a part of the beauti-

The torpedo boats guarding the course balloon stay, which declared the race off, the threaded their way in and out through the spectators, all of whom were in doubt as to acres of boats like needles, their wakes a threat of foam, warning the excursion skippers to keep their distance. But little diffi- tacks and now the Columbia was sailing culty was experienced to-day, as Captain | toward the Irish boat's port tack, with the Evans's interviews threatening dire consequences to offending skippers had had a water between them grew narrower and

Already the crowd was disappointed. Each a line aboard. Everybody aboard the exone had come down praying for a stiff | cursion fleet expected her to cross the Shambreeze and had found instead that there was rock's bow, but Captain Barr found it too tive from going to the front. He is rehardly wind enough to keep the flags fluttering. What there was was from northwest by north from over the land. Outside put his help down and came over on the of the ruck of the steamers the old cup de- starboard tack under the Shamrock's lee. fender Vigilant made a beautiful picture, leaning away through the mist and the old schooner America, which had brought the blue ribbon of the sea across the western in front, the challenger lapped her and held ocean fifty years ago, attracted universal | the weather gauge. Just at this instant the attention as she sailed about to see how

her latest champion would defend it. SHAMROCK USES A BIG TOPSAIL. Preparations were made aboard both vachts for the lightest airs before the start. The Columbia discarded her heavy home. The movement they executed was steel topsail yard for a lighter and longer pine one, and the Irish boat sent aloft the largest club topsail ever seen on her, larger | jig step when the day's work is done. by yards than any used in her trials on this

Mrs. Iselin, wife of the managing owner of the Yankee boat, and who never fails to be aboard during a race, was snugly ensconced in the companionway of the Columbia, attired in a jaunty white flannel yachting costume, with a red streamer

around her hat. As soon as the committee boat had hoisted the signal letters D. C. L. making the course fifteen miles southeast by south. dead before the wind and return, a puffing tug steamed straight out to sea to plant the | White sides glistening, their yellow super- | a hoax perpetrated on the proprietor of a | and the town surrendered. suter mark, which neither of the racers structure and beiching stacks gilded by the hotel by an individual who ordered rooms was destined to round to-day. There was rays of the dying sun. As the excursion and supper for Messrs. Hofmeyer and m., says: "Telegraph communication with some pretty maneuvering behind the line | fleet moved toward them a stream of signal | Schreiner. the start, each breaking out her bal-

across in the smoke of the last gun, the white beauty a length ahead and in the

> NEITHER BRITAIN NOR THE TRANS-VAAL HAS MADE A HOSTILE MOVE.

Concentration of Troops on the Border, but There Has Been No Invasion by Either Side.

tle breeze. The bells in the engine rooms of MANY RUMORS ARE CURRENT

they slowed down almost immediately and FOR NEITHER YACHT ROUNDED THE | then stopped. The lazy breeze was carrying | INCLUDING ONE THAT LAING'S NEK the big yachts down the wind at a snail's HAS BEEN SEIZED BY BOERS.

> water, their frail hulls slipping through the placid seas as gently and peacefully as if No Confirmation of Any Alarming Reports, and It Is Believed the Real Situation Has Not Been Changed. For almost an hour the spectators on the

COUNT MURAVIEFF SOUNDING THE CONTINENTAL POWERS.

Possibly to Organize a "Concert' Against Britain - The Transvaal Waiting for Chamberlain's Note.

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- While there is no dim inution in the flood of dispatches from South Africa recording with almost tiresome iteration the military preparations and movements of both sides, with all kinds of accurthe real situation remains unchanged. It is evident that strong efforts are still being will be called out to-morrow and that an 20th of the month. In the meantime it is in- ments from over the sea. teresting to note that neither side shows an anxiety to precipitate a conflict, but is rather inclined to give opportunity for the play of peace influences.

The mysterious visit of Count Muravieff, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, to San Sebastian, where he saw the Queen Regent and the King of Spain, and had long conferences with Senor Silvela, the Spanish Hispano-American war, sets the people ask- correspondent of the Times. ing what the motives for Count Muravieff's edge of the curtain and came foaming into same breath eagerly seizes on any incident, | departure. such as the America's cup races, to insist! seems to be without foundation. The gov- shipped for Africa. ernment has received nothing to justify the

MORE BRITISH TROOPS ARRIVE. ments of about 2,500 infantry, cavalry and resolution being put. Meantime the excursion fleet was pushing artillery, all of which will be promptly sent to the front by train, and with their

ping listlessly. When the streaks of wind | ities are rather pleased with this, because would strike them they would luff and tack | they argue the tension of waiting will tell were crinkling the smooth surface of the tle forage there is near the border and be compelled to fall back on their base, be-Natal, leaving behind them a forageless

her adversary. Rather than prolong the agony and suspense, at 3:43 o'clock, when it Advices from Cape Town received last Thursday night assert that both J. H. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader in Cape the day occurred just at the finish and it in demanding the suppression of the Transrepaid the thousands of sightseers for the disappointment they were experiencing. Just | Dr. Leyds, the Transvaal European representative. Sir Alfred Milner, British high reported in this sense to Mr. Chamberlain.

KAFFIRS RAIDING THE RAND. been dispatched to disperse the raiders.

A special dispatch from Pretoria says that President Kruger expresses himself strongly at being prevented by the execu-

Sandspruit river is flooded.

of Mr. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader. at Dundee. The correspondent admits that the report of a conference between Mr. Hofmeyer and Sir Alfred Milner on Tuesday and the departure of Mr. Hofmeyer was premature, but says the conference actually occurred on Wednesday, and it is believed that no di- comes from New Castle to the effect that rect result was attained. "The Rhodesians." continued the correspondent, "are spreading the report that Mr. Hofmeyer is unwilling to attempt a settlement, but this is inaccu- ern warfare among civilized nations, and, rate. He is far from well, but is anxious if true, presages a condition even worse to mediate on the lines I have already inset, was sailing proudly out to sea, while off dicated." From this it appears that Mr. Hofmeyer has not started on a mission of

The Times Pretoria correspondent supplies

the Times confirms the report that enough Indian troops have arrived to make the military situation secure, and says the authorities desire that further news regarding military movements should be suppressed, as valuable information has atready leaked to the Boers through the London newspapers.

A dispatch to the Times from Lobats!, near Mafeking, says it is a remarkable fact that the natives there declare they will not fight for the Transvaal, but will in preference cross the border, because the Boers are too severe and are always punishing them.

COUNCIL OF WAR. A dispatch from Volksrust, dated Wednesday, says: "A council of war was held today, Commandant General Joubert presiding and the commandants of all the different commandos being present. The conference was short and indecisive. It is understood that no move will be made for a couple of days. Most of the British resi-

dents have gone to Natal." The correspondent of the Standard at Beaufort, West Rand, says that fugitives who have arrived there report that forty tons of dynamite have been laid down for the Orange river at Nobalspoint, a frontier station between Cape Colony and the Free

A dispatch from Cape Town says that a quantity of explosives was found inside the Cape Town postoffice yesterday and that an attempt has been made to murder | NO the staff at the Colesberg Railway junc-

The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says that both France and Spain would regard as an unfriendly act any cession of Portuguese territory in East Africa to England.

Among the minor items of news this morning is the report that Premier Schreiner, of Cape Colony, has cabled a response to the dispatch from the Manchester Transvaal committee, saying that the Cape Town government, himself and Mr. Hofmeyer, are ready and even anxious to do anything in their power to advance a peaceful settlement of the Transvaal difficulty and that the imperial government is aware of this.

Kruger Will Not Be Aggressive. PRETORIA, Oct. 5.-The further dispatch ate and inaccurate rumors and speculation, of commandos has been temporarily suspended. President Kruger, on being interviewed with reference to the rumors of inmade to preserve peace, simultaneously with | cursions into British territory by burgher determined energy to be prepared for any forces, said the republic had no intention emergency. It is expected that 5,000 reserves of acting on the aggressive unless forced thereto by the military attitude of Great army corps will be mobilized on the 15th or | Britain by the massing of heavy reinforce-

FEW CORRESPONDENTS.

Buller Wants the Number Limited to Twelve-Activity at Woolwich.

LONDON, Oct. 5.-Advices from Aldershot cenvey the interesting information that Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, who is to asume the chief command of the British forces in South Africa, is opposed to the presence of premier, occupies political minds. From a large number of war correspondents with Spair. Count Muravieff will go to Paris. Rus- his forces and wants to limit the correspondsia's attitude in the Transvaal matter is ents to twelve representatives of the leadcommon knowledge. Germany is officially ing British. Indian and colonial agencies neutral, but Emperor William's famous tele- and newspapers, including in this number gram to President Kruger is not forgot- the foreign correspondents. Lieut. Winston ten, and this, added to France's bitter- Leonard Spencer Churchill, son of the late ness since the Fashoda affair, and Spain's Lord Randolph Churchill, will accompany resentment of England's attitude during the | the general of the British forces, going as |

Gen. Sir Redvers Buller arrived at Baltour are. The jingo press pooh-poohs the moral castle to-night as the guest of Queen

Increased activity is being shown at Woolon the growing Anglo-American friendship, wich and it is alleged that provision is being The Daily Telegraph's dispatch of vester- made there to send supplies for the two day morning announcing the Boers had in- army corps. Four hundred tons of material vaded Natal and seized Laing's Nek now and munitions of war have already been

Peace meetings held at Halifax and Birreport, although such a move on the part of mingham last night were scenes of much the Boers would naturally cause little sur- disturbance. At the Birmingham meeting forced to be satisfied with congregating The British position in Natal was con- nia," and the orators had to be content to inet. The President's niece, Miss Mary siderably strengthened by the arrival yes. | shout their speeches into the reporters' ears. terday of Indian transports with reinforce- The meeting ended abruptly without any

RUMORS AND DENIALS.

Not Confirmed. LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The Daily Telegraph publishes in its second edition this morning a dispatch from New Castle, Natal, dated yesterday, announcing that the Boer advance began yesterday with a double move-Colony, and ex-Chief Justice Kotze have | ment of artillery The dispatch says: "The expressed the opinion that the imperial gov- | Boer advance began to-day with a general The most dramatic, picturesque incident of ernment acted in the interests of peace movement of artillery. The Boers were occupying Laing's Nek nightly and now hold vaal agency in Brussels and the recall of the mountains to the southwest of Volksrust. There are no British troops nearer by one. There were continual cheers. Mary than Ladysmith and preparations are becommissioner in South Africa, has already | ing made to abandon Natal from the fron. | Dewey. tier to Glencoe. The inhabitants of New Castle met to-day and decided not to at-Advices from Johannesburg report that | tempt to defend the town in the event of a | itinerary as covering 5,009 miles. The track Kaffirs are raiding business places and Boer advance in force. General Symons is of sixteen different railroads will be utilhouses on the east Rand. The whites have prepared to evacuate within twenty-four | ized in covering this distance. fired on them. A special force of police has | hours. The people are crowding the trains for Ladysmith.'

Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon nothing had arrived to confirm the report that a general advance of the Boer forces began vesterday. The War Office and the Colonial Office proported to have said: "Some people say 1 fess entire ignorance in the matter, but am the cause of the present trouble, and I | this is in consonance with the attitude want to take my share of fighting with toward the press. Another New Castle spemy people." The same dispatch announces | cial, forwarded later than that to the Daily that Commandant General Joubert's wife | Telegraph, contradicts the first and dehas started to join her husband on the clares that all was quiet on the border last border. Heavy rains have fallen and the evening, and that there was no sign of a Boer advance. The statement that there The Cape Town correspondent of the were no British troops nearer New Castle Daily Chronicle furnishes little further than those at Ladysmith is obviously an light upon the obscurity of the movements | error, as 3,000 British troops are encamped

> The alleged Boer advance coincides curiously with telegrams from various quarters regarding a Boer ultimatum, and the ex-

A distinctly serious and ugly statement the armed Kaffirs accompany the Boer commanderies. This would be an absolute breach of the conditions supposed to govthan the gloomlest forecasts.

From other New Castle advices it appears that the premier of Natal has telegrpahed the military authorities that they can render New Castle no assistance, adding that an explanation of the reported arrival of if the Boers intend to attack the town resistance would be futile, and that the ing in squadron formation, line ahead, their | mier of Cape Colony, by alleging that it was | women and children should be sent away A dispatch dated New Castle, at \$:10 a.

1883, Just Probated. Charlestown is open. The Boer commander (Continued on Second Page.)

M'KINLEY DECLINES TO TALK FROM HIS SPECIAL TRAIN.

Crosses Ohio and Indiana Without Making a Single Address to the Crowds at Stations.

GRASPS THE HANDS OF MANY

BUT SPARES HIS VOICE FOR THE QUINCY THRONG TO-DAY.

the destruction of the railroad bridge over | Himself and Cabinet Officers the Recipients of Ovations at Numerous Places.

STOPS OF ANY LENGTH

CROWDS ASSEMBLED AT FORT WAYNE, PERU, LOGANSPORT,

Lafayette and Other Cities and Towns in Indiana-Greeting from Senator Hanna at Pittsburg.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 .- Although the presidential train crossed the Indiana line after dark to-night and despite the fact that word had been telegraphed ahead to the effect that no stops of any considerable length would be made, yet large crowds had assembled at Fort Wayne, Peru, Logansport and Lafayette. The President invariably declined to favor the people with speeches but willingly shook hands with as many as he could reach, and in most cases presented to them the members of the Cabinet. The crowds were invariably enthusiastic and hearty in their greeting and at al-

most all of the stops bands were stationed to play "Hail to the Chief" as the train pulled in. Illinois will be crossed during the night, and at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning the party will arrive in Quincy, on the banks of the Mississippi. While the special train was standing in the yards at the Pittsburg Union Station

this morning Senator Marcus A. Hanna and ex-Secretary of War Russell A. Alger were which was being held a few minutes to allow the President's train to pass. Senator Hanna paid his respects to the President, but General Alger was sleeping and the President's train had left for the West. bers of the Cabinet, all of whom are on idea of European interference, but in the Victoria, to bid her Majesty farewell on his board except Secretary Gage, spent the morning quietly. Crowds were noticeably absent at the stations along the line as it was well known that no stops would be made. President McKinley's greeting from his old friends and neighbors as the train passed through Alliance and Canton was

especially warm. The short stops did not permit any speech-making and the goodsized crowds which had gathered were crowds of jingoes invaded the hall, cheering about the rear platform and shaking hands Mr. Chamberlain and singing "Rule Britain- with the President and members of the Cab-Barber, boarded the train at Canton. As the presidential train came farther

westward through the State of Ohio the Right Hon. Sir George Trevelyan, speak- crowds at the stations grew larger. At ing at Halifax, Yorkshire, said he believed | Chicago Junction a great number of schoolarrival at Glencove and Ladysmith to-day Mr. Chamberlain had made a terrible mis- children were collected at the depot wavor Saturday the British advanced camps take in rejecting President Kruger's offer of ing flags and cheering for the President. a five years' franchise, but thought that war At every station the crowd loudly clamored tically safeguarded against the risk of a might yet be averted if a mediator should for a speech, but the President skillfully evaded these requests by bringing forward An enthusiastic meeting of Irishmen was and introducing successively the members The military authorities apparently no held last evening in Kimberly, under the of the Cabinet, each of whom was invarlonger fear the massing of the Boers along | presidency of a former mayor of the town, | iably greeted with much applause. So the the views of thousands waiting on the high- doing at this point of sailing. But for the the border, and in fact it has been provided at which resolutions were unanimously first day of the trip has been passed, conlands of Navisink and the Long island rest of the race the yachts were half the that the Boers shall not make a sudden in- adopted expressing disapproval of the con- trary to expectations, without an address shore. The sky was veiled by a gossamer | time in the doldrums with their sails flap- vasion in the territory. The Natal author- duct of the Irishmen who sympathized with or speech of any kind and the addresses the Boers, and of the course of the Irish at the Quincy Soldiers' Home to-morrow Parliamentary party in extending sympathy | will mark the opening of the President's and split tacks, each vainly endeavoring to severely on the Boers' discipline; and, and support to the Transvaal in the present tour to the Northwest. The largest crowds of the day were at Tiffin and Fostoria. Over an hour's time was lost to-day at Akron in switching the train from the tracks of the Cleveland Terminal & Valley Railroad to those of the Baltimore & Ohio, but by fast running this was made up, so that by nightfall the special was again on schedule time. At Defiance the train was transferred to the Wabash, over which road the jour-

> ney will continue as far as Quincy. The train arrived at Peru at 9:30 p. and over a thousand people greeted the distinguished travelers. President McKinley appeared at the rear platform and introduced the members of the Cabinet one called for a speech and some asked for

> The entire trip from Washington to the Dakotas and return is given on the printed

Wants Representation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- The San Francisco Board of Trade sent the following telegram to President McKinley to-night: "The Board of Trade of San Francisco earnestly asks your consideration of the large and important interests west of the Rocky mountains by appointing a representative from California or the Pacific coast to fill the vacancy now existing in the Interstate-commerce Commission.

GEORGIA SUNDAY LAW. Ministers Will Try to Enforce a Rigid Observance.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 5.-Dr. A. R. Holderby, pastor of the Moore Memorial Church and chairman of the special committee of the Evangelical Ministers' Association, recently appointed to take in hand the matter of Sabbath desecration, announced to-day that the committee would go before the Fulton county grand jury on the .19th day of this month and ask that every man in this county who is violating the State Sabbath law be indicted. This means a fight on the Sunday sales in Atlanta of tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, soda water and other articles of merchandise as well as the running of railroad trains on the Sabbath.

LEFT \$140,000 TO HARVARD. Will of Dr. Galvin Ellis, Who Died in

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5 .- Dr. Galvin

TITA whose will has just been probated, left to Harvard University \$140,000. Most of this sum is to be devoted to the education of his descendants and also for maintaining

three professors at the medical school. MURDEROUS SYNDICATE.

It Insured the Lives of Poor People and Then Killed Them.

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- According to the Montevideo correspondent of the Times, the discovery has been made there that a syndicate exists which has been insuring the lives of poor people and murdering them in order to collect the insurance money. Three cases of the sort are known to have occurred, from which the promoters of the scheme netted £10,000. The syndicate has other policies amounting to £30,000. The ringleaders have been arrested. The Equitable Life Insurance Society, of New York, is said to be affected.

The correspondent also says that the Uruguyan Cabinet has not been reconstructed yet.

FILIPINO SOLDIERS COMMANDED TO

RETURN TO THEIR FARMS.

Story Told by a Dominican Friar That Lacks Confirmation-The Raising of the Urdaneta.

MANILA, Oct. 5 .- Aguinaldo, according to a report brought to Manila to-day by a Dominican friar from the north, has assued orders to the Filipino soldiers in the northern provinces to return to their towns and to esume farming. This story lacks confirmation, but the rumor may be in accordance with Aguinaldo's policy of keeping the country as productive as possible by using his men in alternate shifts on the farms or

Dagupan, San Fernando and Delicinict. which are under the guns of the United States warships, are supposed to be evacuated. It is alleged that the evacuation order calls upon the male inhabitants to be orderly in case of the arrival of the American troops and expresses the hope that the this morning and proceeded to the entrance

Americans will protect the towns. The expedition sent to the Orani river under the command of Captain Cornwell to recover the sunken gunboat Urdaneta returned to Cavite yesterday with the hull of the boat after bombarding Orani and landpedition. There were no casualties.

On Monday morning the expedition entered the river and anchored above Orani, near the Urdaneta, the inhabitants of the town simultaneously evacuating it and caron a Pullman car on the Western express, I rying their belongings with them. The gunboats bombarded Orani, the beaches and the surrounding country for half an hour, receiving a Mauser volley in reply. The Urdaneta was towed off the bar about 10 did not leave his berth for some time after | o'clock that evening, the operations of the Americans being unmolested. The following The train arrived at Alliance, O., at 10:45 | morning the bombardment was reopened to o'clock, making the run from Pittsburg | cover a landing of 180 bluejackets and without stopping. The President and mem- | marines about half a mile above the town-On entering Orani the Americans experienced a slight rifle fire from the Filipino trenches. They found the town untenanted and that the shells had ignited a few huts.

The archbishop of Manila notified General Otis that there was a plot on foot to burn the residences of the governor general and the archbishop, together with several government buildings and banks, but the plot failed to materialize, possibly because of a display of force.

The first reports regarding the affair at Paranaque last night seem to have been much exaggerated. The facts are that a small band of insurgents, following the bay road, poured a volley into the village and later another into Las Pinos, with the result that two or three houses were burned The cracking of the bamboo caused it to be reported in Manila that there had been much

The United States transport Warren, from San Francisco, with 1,200 recruits, has ar-

The United States gunboat Wheeling, from Vancouver, March 3, via Honolulu, while passing St. Vincent, in northern Luzon, shot down a Filipino flag. The Filipinos fired a legions are fees no longer, but friends forvolley at the Wheeling's men, who were sleeping on deck, and the Wheeling bom-

SHIPS FOR THE PHILIPPINES. The Brooklyn, New Orleans, Nashville and Badger to Sail Soon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-The Navy De partment was busily engaged to-day in arranging to reinforce the fleet in the Philip pines, as suggested yesterday by Admiral Dewey in the course of his conference with the President. In going over the field of available ships it was found the plan con ceived last evening of sending the Marietta and the Machias with the Brooklyn would have to be modified so as to drop the two gunboats. By noon the department had completed its programme and was in position to send sailing orders to the ships chosen to go to Manila. The New Orleans was telegraphed to proceed at once to the New York navy yard and have some changes made in the galley apparatus. The change can be made in six days, when the ship will start on her voyage. The Brooklyn will be turned back from Hampton Roads as soon as she comes within signaling distance and sent to New York, whence she sailed this morning before the department could reach her. She will be ready to sail by the end of next week. A cablegram was sent to the Nashville, at San Domingo, to proceed at once to Manila, via Suez, and she is expected to get off within twentyfour hours. Orders were also telegraphed to the Badger, at Mare island, to proceed to the Philippines as soon as possible. No orders have as yet been sent to the Bancroft, at Boston. It was suggested at the Navy Department that three of the four vessels now under orders for Manila will pass through the Suez canal, and so will be available to divert to South Africa should

Transports Sail for Manila. SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. E-The trans-

ports City of Para, Zealandia and Valencia sailed to-night for Manila with the Twentyninth Regiment and a large number of recruits. The headquarters staff and band, together with seven companies of the Twenty-ninth Regiment, are on the Para. Col. Hardin is in command. The Zealandia has on board the remaining five companies of the Twenty-ninth, under Captain Sargeant. Eleven members of the signal corps also departed on the Zealandia. Five hundred recruits, in charge of Captain Hardin, of the Eighteenth Regiment, are on the Valencia. The three transports will call at Hono-

The Texas in Hampton Roads. FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Oct. 5 .- The battleship Texas, the first of the North Atlantic squadron to arrive from Tompkins-ville, steamed into Hampton Roads at 6 o'clock this evening and anchored off the fort. The rest of the white squadron is ex-

WILL OF INDIANA'S LEGISLATURE OBEYED AT DALLAS YESTERDAY.

Time-Worn Battle Emblem of Terry's Rangers Surrendered to the Sur-

vivors of that Organization.

SPEECH BY GOVERNOR MOUNT

WHO REFERRED TO THE OBLITERA-

TION OF SECTIONAL FEELING,

Spoke of Indiana's Noble Impulse, and

Said He Had Come in Love to Re-

turn a Flag Taken in Anger.

PRESENTED TO GOV. SAYERS

WHO ALSO MADE AN ADDRESS FILLED WITH BROTHERLY LOVE.

Rounds of Cheers as the Banner Was Unfurled and Turned Over to the Confederate Veteraus,

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 5 .- The tattered battleflag of Terry's Texas Rangers was today restored to the remnant of the gallant Confederate band, the ceremonies taking place in the auditorium at the fair grounds. Governor Mount, of Indiana, and staff, Governor Sayers, of Texas, and staff, and a mounted escort of Captain Pagett's Rough Riders formed in front of the City Hall of the grounds, where they were met by a delegation of ex-Indianians, ex-Confederates and members of the G. A R., who escorted them to the auditorium. Governor Mount, in an impressive speech before a large assemblage, presented the flag to ing a force. Captain Cornwell brought one | Governor Sayers, who, in turn, presented prisoner. Lieutenant Franklin, of the army | it to Hon. James Miller, president of the gunboat Laguna de Bay, guided the ex- Association of Terry's Rangers. Governor Mount spoke of the wane of sectional feeling, and Governor Sayers also alluded to the growth of brotherly love among the people of the States. Great enthusiasm was manifested during the proceedings. Gover-

nor Mount said in part: "This great occasion becomes an epoc tury ago the two great States here repre ountry to weld stronger the bonds of na forgotten, for it is better to exercise The loftiest patriotism is now found in binding up the Nation's wounds and unifying the country's strength. The State that country's strength. The State that States into closer union is the one that "I come from the State that marks the bringing fraternal greeting to this sister executive, clothed with authority from the

diana's abiding faith in the patriotic devotion of the Lone Star State to the national "Mighty events have followed each other n quick succession. We are passing an boundaries of governments removed. In United States raised an army of a quarte of a million of men, and, with but a fracstood amazed at the spectacle. It demon strated the superior intelligence, valor and patriotism of the American soldier. Grande Union, led as they were to victory by the commanders who in the civil war were arrayed in hostile combat. We rejoice in this

union of mighty forces. Indiana and Texas

A NOBLE IMPULSE. we took in anger. Since those who fought then are brothers to-day and fight by our side, is it not eminently proper to turn these trophies of war, representing as they do the eternal past, into mementoes of friendship, to represent the spirit of unity in the living present? Who will dare criticise this noble impulse as a mere morbi-

sentimentality? "Nay, it proclaims Indiana generous as well as brave, magnanimous as well as he roic. No State in the Union has manifested greater admiration for the valor of her so to the brave Texas Rangers their battle thousand-dollar monument, which is the finest in the world, erected in memory of heroic men. She has also the best state oldiers' home and one of the best institu ions and homes for the orphans of her sot diers and sailors found in the United States return of this flag is in keeping with the chivalrous spirit of mangnanimous victor We come to plant the tree of peace by th rivers of water, trusting our chi and presperous, will enjoy the fruit there of. We bridge over the once bloody chase with flowers of affection. United, we facthe future, resplendent with glory an brightness. We turn our backs to the pas and bravely face duty and destiny. Past differences that could not be last arbiter, the highest earthly tribuns wful din of war, on a thousand battleamid the red flame and smoke of battle, the terrible rattle of musketry, commingled with the cheer of charging columns, the groans of the wounded and the moans of the dying. Jehovah, from His eterna throne of justice, saw and heard and stamped the seal of his approval upon the verdict and it became law 'In the calm judgment of time the verdict as the result of a wisdom ab numan ken. It decided this Nation an It proclaimed to the world that all beneath ensign of liberty should be free mer and the pursuit of happiness.' The South, as well as the North, has accepted the ver-

"Marvelous has been the unparalleled tistles places our wealth in 1896 at \$81,550. 000,000, an increase in thirty-six years of 65,490,383,932. The same English statisticias places the aggregate wealth of Kingdom of Great Britain at \$59,025,000. 860. I have seen the statement that M Mulhall places our aggregate wealth the

dict, and we are one people, moving on to the higher, grander destiny God has or-